

FORT PIERCE HAS

A library
Six hotels.
No saloons.
Ice factory.
Two dairies.
Two dentists.
A good band.
Two bakeries.
A choral club.
Five churches.
Paved streets.
Barrel factory.
Seven lawyers.
Railroad shops.
A lumber yard.
Six fish houses.
Two laundries.
Concrete works.
Four physicians.
A Masonic lodge.
A Moose lodge.
Two restaurants.
Two drug stores.
A wagon factory.
Two strong banks.
Two opera houses.
A board of trade.
Cement sidewalks.
Two blacksmith shops.
Two meat markets.
Two livery stables.
Two machine shops.
City telegraph office.
A senior high school.
Three barber shops.
Automobile garages.
Progressive citizens.
Eastern Star chapter.
Two good newspapers.
An Odd Fellow lodge.
A Royal Arch chapter.
A boot and shoemaker.
A wholesale feed store.
Two telephone systems.
Six building contractors.
A moving picture theatre.
Two thousand inhabitants.
Three real estate agencies.
Numerous boarding houses.
Undertaking establishment.
A wholesale cattle company.
A volunteer fire department.
A ladies improvement club.
A boat building establishment.
A Woodmen of the World lodge.
A picture framing establishment.
An excellent photographic studio.
Excellent soft water in abundance.
Seventeen stores — including all lines.
Two clothes pressing establishments.
Finest court house on East Coast.

ERIN'S ANCIENT KINGS.

Untimely Death Was the Rule For Monarchs of Old Ireland.

"Tis old Ireland can hate them all, begorra, when it comes to talkin' of kings and coronations! For there was probably a king of Ireland when Noah was building his ark. There certainly was one in 1800 B. C. To be sure, though, Ireland's ancient monarchs mostly came to unhappy ends, either dying of the plague, being assassinated or killed in battle, says London Answers.

For instance, King Lughaidh, who reigned in the second century, was killed by being thrust through the eye with a spear during a conspiracy. His successor, Feargus, was assassinated by order of the next comer, Cormac-Ulthada, who, however, was merely choked to death by a fish bone at supper.

"Slain by his successor." Indeed, was the fate of very many Irish kings, but of Congal Clonmaghair, who died in 693, it is simply but eloquently recorded that he "died suddenly." He was a "cruel persecutor of the Irish church." In 398 King Dathu was killed by a thunderbolt, while King Connor died of grief in 837. And one of the greatest of them all, the valiant Brian Borohme, was assassinated in 1014 while at prayer after he had defeated the Danes at Clontarf.

It is hardly surprising to learn that four of Erin's kings resigned their crowns to become peaceful, cloistered monks.

Water Necessary For Crops.

A grass plant will in the course of a hot day exhale its own weight of water, and a young leaf of wheat or rye exposed to the sun may even exhale its own weight in an hour. Experiments summarized by Storer indicate that "more than 300 pounds of water pass through a plant and are transpired from its leaves for every pound of dry matter fixed or assimilated by the plant." In Wisconsin, King found the mean amount of water used by barley, oats, corn, clover, peas and potatoes in producing a ton of dry matter ranged from 270 tons for corn to 576 tons for clover, "the average for the six crops being nearly 450 tons, or four acre inches for each ton of dry matter." — Agricultural Department Year Book.

Governor—Albert W. Gilchrist.
Secretary of State—H. Clay Crawford.
Attorney General—Park M. Trammell.
Comptroller—A. C. Croom.
Treasurer—W. V. Knott.
School Superintendent—W. M. Holloway.
Commissioner of Agriculture — B. E. McLin.
Railroad Commissioners—R. Hudson Burr, chairman; N. A. Blitch, Royal C. Dunn.
Representative in Congress, Second District—Frank Clark, Gainesville, Fla.
State Senator, Thirteenth District—Fred M. Hudson, Miami, Fla.
Member House of Representatives St. Lucie County—Fred Fee, Fort Pierce, Fla.

County Officers—

County Judge—F. L. Hemmings.
Sheriff—D. S. Carlton.
Clerk Circuit Court—J. E. Fultz.
Tax Assessor—F. C. Poppell.
Tax Collector—F. M. Tyler.
School Superintendent — J. W. Hodge.
Treasurer—John H. Wynn.
Surveyor—J. M. Swain.

County Commissioners—

First District—E. A. Holt, Wabaso.
Second District—C. H. Edwards, Fort Pierce.
Third District—A. N. Hoofnagle.
Fourth District—D. E. Austin, Jensen.
Fifth District — Peter Raulerson, Tantie.
School Board—
First District—B. F. Hardesty, Sebastian.
Second District—W. B. Cross, Fort Pierce.
Third District—J. F. Bell, White City.

Averts Awful Tragedy.

Timely advice given to Mrs. C. Wiloughby, of Marengo, Wis., (R. No. 1), prevented a dreadful tragedy and saved two lives. Doctors had said her cough was a "consumption" cough and could do little to help her. After many remedies failed her aunt urged her to take Dr. King's New Discovery. "I have been using it for some time," she wrote "and the awful cough is almost gone. It also saved my little boy when taken with a severe bronchial trouble." This matchless medicine has no equal for throat and lung troubles and asthma. Price 50c and \$1.00, trial bottle free. Sold by Fort Pierce Drug Co.

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Many things go to prove that it is. The way thousands are trying to help others is proof. Among them is Mrs. W. W. Gould, of Pittsfield, N. H. Finding good health by taking Electric Bitters she now advises other sufferers, everywhere, to take them. "For years I suffered with stomach and kidney trouble," she writes. "Every medicine I used failed till I took Electric Bitters, and this medicine helped me wonderfully." They'll help any woman. They are the best tonic and finest kidney and liver medicine that's made. Try them. You'll see. 50c, at Fort Pierce Drug Co.

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THE HANDY MAN.

His Job of Varnishing the Door Was Not a Howling Success.

Mr. Brewster thought his front door looked as though a coat of varnish would do it no harm and resolved to do it himself to save the expense of a painter.

Finding an old "golden sirup" tin in the yard, he went off to the shop for some "best oak varnish." He placed it in the pantry for the night and was up early next morning and by half past 12 had got the door finished.

"I don't like it now it's done," he said to his wife.

"It's bad varnish," replied she. "He's sold you the wrong sort of stuff."

He thought so, too, and went back to the shop, taking what was left with him.

"This is funny varnish you sold me," said he. "It's dull, sticky stuff."

After examining it the shopman said: "This is not what I sold you. This is sirup!"

It then dawned on him that he had got hold of the wrong tin, and he went back home to explain to his wife, who at once said: "Good gracious James! And I've made the pudding with the other tinful!" Then, after a moment's pause, "You'll dine today on roast mutton and varnish pudding!"—Pearson's Weekly.

The Gallery Gods' Applause.

Lawrence Barrett once told of a conversation he had with Edwin Booth. The latter had been congratulated upon an ovation given him by a crowded house on the opening night of an engagement. "The sweetest music to my ears," said the great tragedian, "is the shouting of the boys in the gallery. I know they are not applauding because I have a reputation or because they wish to make a display. They simply give vent to their natural enthusiasm. When they shout I know that I am giving a good performance. As for the parquetry, it may clap its hands out of politeness. A dramatic critic who had certain notions as to how a line should be read will applaud if I read it his way; otherwise he will remain quiet. I can never analyze the applause of the front rows, but the gallery is sincere in its likes or dislikes."

Shakespeare's Education.

Shakespeare could not have been an educated man, that is, in the academic sense of the word, for he was a mere youth when he went to London from Stratford and had had, up to that time, only such mental training as he could pick up in the schools of his native town. It nowhere appears that he attended school after leaving Stratford. And yet, as Matthew Arnold says, he lived during his London residence "in a current of ideas in the highest degree animating and nourishing to the creative faculty in a society permeated by fresh thought, intelligent and alive." And he used not only the ideas which he imbibed as they floated around him, but all the learning he could pick up without neglecting his calling.—New York American.

Drawing the Disease Out.

The Chinese have a curious custom of trying to cure a sick man. A friend of the patient obtains a straight branch with a few leaves and twigs at the end. On this he hangs a mirror of polished steel, and under that one of the sick man's coats. Then he goes for a short walk, a priest in the meantime performing a ceremony. The coat, being carried in this way, is supposed to draw the disease from the sufferer.

Just So.

"He doesn't really love you. He's after your money."
"But if his love were not genuine how could he put so much fervor into his wooing?"
"Oh, a man can dig up considerable fervor when he has to marry money or go to work."—Exchange.

The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. Sold by all dealers.

Tact.

He (to second wife)—I am glad to be in this charming spot once more. She—I thought you were here on your bridal tour with your first wife. He—Yes, but I was so much in love I never saw the landscape.—Flegende Blatter

No Free Hand Drawing.

Son—Father, I've decided to become an artist. Have you any objection? Father—No, provided you don't draw on me.—Boston Transcript.

Mean.

"What did the lady say when you told her I was out?"
"She smiled and said, 'Friday's not always an unlucky day.'"

FORT PIERCE NEWS

In the Heart of the Famous Pineapple Belt

Published Every Friday, giving all the news of the town and St. Lucie County, together with State happenings of interest, as well as a considerable amount of miscellaneous reading matter. All the official minutes of the county commissioners, school board and city council.

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